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fficer of the Mauretania, who was stand ng in the doorway of the messroom or the topmost deck of the ship as he pointed the way with his pipe.

Through the open door of his sitting mom the Captain could be seen seated at his desk. Not one, but three whiffs did he blow from his briar before answering the visitor's remark, though his eyes, which are small and alert, twinkled. He sat there in his blue uniform, a short, square figure suggestive of strength and determination. On the desk lay several of the morning papers, which he he been perusing after his first breakfast worthy of more elaborate comment

said, taking the pipe from his mouth. the smoke out once, twice, thrice, four times. Then he took the pipe out again.

other reporters coming after me and rais-ing a row because I didn't talk to them. All the other mem would say 'there is that man Pritchard getting into the newspapers' again.' I would like to oblige you, but there is nothing to say. Interesting experiences? I haven't had any. Life een calm and uneventful-had an easy

am in command of the Mauretania. That is about all there is to it."

Capt. Pritchard did not relate that at the age of 12 he was left an orphan, and being thrown upon his resources he was driven to the sea as the only way to make a living. He started in at the munificent wages of twelve shillings a week

a week.

"I left the sailing ship service after I had been in it twenty-one years or there-about, having been master of a ship for five years and having made seven voyages to India. I entered the Cunard service as fourth officer on the old Samaria, which some years later was my first command."

"Did you stay in her until you became commander?"

"Oh, no," was the answer, somewhat impatient. "Look here," and he searched in a drawer and drew forth a paper with some notes on it. "Here is something I haven't given anybody." He read it off.

"Eighteen youages as fourth officer of

"Eighteen voyages as fourth officer of the Samaria; 14 as third officer of the Atlas, 16 as second officer in the Scythia, 26 as second and chief officer in the Gallia, 16 as chief in the Cephalonia, 13 as chief in the Etruria—mind you, these were round voyages—8 trips as master of the Samaria, 12 as master of the Scythia, 24 in the Corinthia, to Boston; 4 in the Sylvania, 12 in the Saxonia, 4 in the Lucania, 13 in the Etruria, 22 in the Carpania, 14 in the Carmania, 7 in the Caronia, and this is my twenty-ninth in the Mauretania. That is 252 trips. I think that is all you

and it came as a lovely herald of the the Samaris, it as a third officer of the talks it as a second officer in the Soythis, the Samaris it as a third officer of the talks it as a second officer in the Soythis, of an accordance of the Samaris, it is a state of the Samaris, it is as the Samaris of the Locania, it is the Locania, it is the Samaris of the Locania, it is the Locania, it

as a passenger to visit some friends. I expect to go as far as California and to come back by way of Canada. I have never had time to pay any visits about the country and I have promised myself the treat."

"You have carried many distinguished assengers," was suggested.
"Oh. yes, Lord Stratheona and many rominent Englishmen and Canadians, he Vanderbilts and many of the wealth-st people of the country. Well I must

Talk Of-Records He Has Seen.

Capt. John Pritchard. commander of the Mauretania and commodore of the Mauretania and commodore of the Sunari the drawing roote of is suite on the near sky deck of his ship yesterday morning and blew a whiff from his pipe.

Now, a large part of the world knows whith the Capt. Pritchard is bere on the first leg of his last trip in his own ship. When the four stacker gets her nose pointed down atream next Wednesday and Capt. Pritchard gives the signal to go ahead he will be rounding out a career of almost fifty-two years at sea, thirty of which have been spent in the service of the Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd. No other man has chopped away at the X-san records so vigorously. Nobody has Jommanded a bigger ship, nobody slee has commanded the Mauretania and few skippers of big steamships have saved more lives. But as for getting Capt. Pritchard to discuss his experiences well, the captain preferred to smoke his pipe.

Anyhow, four days and some hours after he dismisses his pilot next Wednesday he will sight Daunt's Rock for the last time as a navigator, will chuckle if the entry in the log book marks a clipping of a few minutes from the record and frown if it doesn't, call at Queenstown with anathemas for the Irish members of Parliament that make this delay imperative and shape his course for Fishguard on his beloved Weish losses. Then he will make straight for Wales, settle down and begin life anew as a landsman.

Open Strathener and Canadians, the Vander of the Vander of the wash of the wash of the wealth visited and many of the wealth, instead the part of the cunard office they have little information about Capt. Pritchard who have a clipped to mem. But his first command and the captain promise in the Cunard State of the Sunari that the Cunard State of the Australian trade. It was while two states of the was fourth officer of the Samaria that the cunard he will be recorded to the Australian trade. It was while the was fourth officer of the Samaria that the cunard of the same than t

OPERA DELIGHTS FOR A DAY. Olive Fremstad Sings Eles for the First

The chief of the opera joys of yester lay was found in the performance of "Lohengrin" at the Metropolitan Opera time in the general manner of its perormance at the Metropolitan Opera House. But last night an element of tation by the first appearance here of Olive Fremstad as Elsa, a rôle which she had already sung in Philadelphia. worthy of more elaborate it can receive at this time.

To summarize it may be said that Mme. Fremstad sang the music with a skill that commanded not only miration but even astonish management of the high tones, which like to be before the public. It soprano have given her natural like to be written up in the papers," and the pipe fumed vigorously for two minutes. with poetry. Her impersonation was you. If I talked there would be all the fully conveyed in pose, gesture, action

been already heard this season except Florence Wickham, who was a very sinister Ortrud. Mr. Witherspoon returned to the rôle of the Herald, which appearance. The singing of the chorus "I should have been exactly fifty-two good, and Alfred Hertz conducted well." to apply to the Board of Etimate to estabyears at sea next March," he finally returned in answer to a question. "I was born in Carnarvon, and started out as cabin boy at 12 in a little Welsh coasting schooner called the Gleen. Now I am in command of the Mauretania. That esque in its dignity, and judicious—if nothing more—in its vocal treatment. At the Manhattan Opera House Mme. Tetrazzini made her reentry, after a rôle in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." She was in full possession of her vocal faculties and made her customary stir in the audience with the mad

Concerts for Young People took place yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, and it came as a lovely herald of the approaching Christmas festival. Dr. certs, had interrupted their present

GUESS WHO DOODLE IS-TIM WE KNOW AND TOM WE KNOW.

The Mt. Clemens Basket Yields to a Careful Man Some More of the Insides of many Men After Tammany Is Licked

published yesterday by W. R. Hearst included some sent to Senator James J. Frawley by "Tom and Jerry." These were written on the stationery of the ley's district. Tom Clark is secretary of Frawley's Miami Club. One of the

"Jere says Prince told him that mater of yours before Moore will be taken (the name of Swan is crossed out) motion to inspect the minutes will be granted."

Leopold Prince and W. F. Moore are

Municipal Court Justices.

Part of the same letter also says: "I am on the job at court every night, as Corrigan tipped me off to be careful. Butts sitting now, three every morning." Another letter from "Tom" indicates that Jere was having trouble in landing a job ne wanted for himself. "Tom" wrote to Senator Frawley:

Things are O K at club, but he is very

would or could be done until your return f they are trying to con he wants to know away and put through there won't be a chance, as the time is very short. The check business is all right, Jim. I saw

P. S.—Write "Skell" re "Jere."

More trouble of the same sort is licated in this from "Jere":

to be much doing. Spencer and Skelly have been down to see Spooner, but he don't seem to want to go over twenty-one hundred, which he can't see. Do you think it advisable to speak to the chief while he is there? Spencer and Kelly seem to be willing to do everything they can. Spencer is now trying to work out some other dope, but what it is I don't know.

Jim, this should be done quick before he new board comes in, as it usually takes about a month before it gets through the oard. Let me hear from you as a

A letter from Assistant Secretary
John F. Skelly of the Municipal Civil
Service Commission has a bearing on
the same subject. It reads under date
of November 13:

MY DEAR SENATOR: My hat off to Mr Spencer, who has taken a personal interes in Jerry's matter. He spent two house yesterday in going over the civil servic roster to see if he could locate somethin in the Dock Department which might fi Jerry's position, and through no suggestion er. After fully an hour's convers anxious to do what he can for you in this matter, except that he is not willing to give

The Board of Estimate granted the com lear to dig up something that might prove

Hoping you are having a good time, I am, sincerely yours. JOHN F. SKELLY.
Two letters to Murphy, one from Big. Tim Sullivan, were also published yesterday. In one from "J" reference to "Yankee Doodle" is believed to refer to J. Sergeant Cram. The letter follows:

DESK: COMMISSIONER: Yankee Doodle went after Conners and invited him to go golfing over Sunday. But the State chairman was cov and strung Cram by saving

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Miss Grace George, Mile. Genee, Raymond Hitchcock, Thomas A. Wise. Douglas Hitchcock, Thomas A. Wise, Douglas Fairbanks, and the quartet—Donald Brian. Adrienne Augarde, F. Pope Stamper and Valli Valli—from "The Dollar Princess." Besides the foregoing the principal contributors to the new week's bill in the Victoria, the American Music Hall, the Colonial, the Plaza Music Hall, the Alhambra, the Bronx and the Fifth Avenue Theatre have been promised by the Mesars. Hammerstein, Morris, Williams and Keith & Proctor.

Miss Anglin will give Act II. of the

Imposing List of Players to Ald T. P.

O'Conner's Fund.

Miss Nellie McCoy of the cast of "The Silver Star" has joined the list of players who will take part in Tuesday afternoon's special performance in the New Amsterdam Theatre for the benefit of the Irish Parliamentary party fund. Atthough Genee is the star of the extravaganza in which Miss McCoy is appearing, the latter's own dancing has been one of the popular features of that entertainment.

The list of volunteers now includes Miss Marie. Tempest, Miss Margaret Anglin, Miss Grace George, Mile. Genee, Raymond Hitchcock, Thomas A. Wise, Douglas

"Awakening of Helena Richie." Miss George will be seen in Act II. of "Drovcons," with Frank Worthing again as Des Purnelle, a role he acted with her in the Wallack's and Lyceum Theatre run of the comedy. Mr. Hitchcock will appear with the ensemble in some of the support of her corps de ballet in the "Spring" dance that is the feature of the final act of "The Silver Star." The Messers.

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Hoboken Theatre Defles Police.

The management of the Gayety Theatre in Hoboken has announced that it will resume Sunday shows with a performance this evening. Chief of Police Patrick Hayes said yesterday that arrests will surely follow if an attempt is made to give a show. Clergymen have urged Mayor George H. Stell not to permit a return to Sunday theatricals and other folks have asked his Honor to let the lid come up just a little.

Mrs. Rida Johnstone Young, who wrote Mrs. Rida Johnstone Young, who wrote "The Boys of Company B." "Brown of Harvard" and "The Lottery Man," went to Atlantic City yesterday for a few days rest. She had with her a gold mesh bag in which she had some diamond rings and other jewelry, and while she was purchasing her ticket at the Pennsylvania Railroad office in Jersey City some one picked it up and dispappeared. Mrs. Young continued her journey and last night sent a telegram to Robert Mackay telling him of her loss. The loss has been reported to a detective agency.

Sadie Weinburg. 23 years old. was found lying in the street at Avenue A and East Houston street yesterday afterby a policeman in a hotel in East Houston street. She said she knew the policeman's name, but would not tell it. Copi. Frank Morris of the Fifth street statuon is investigating. The man in charge the hotel said he knew pathing of the Tag. The woman is a new in

Mrs. Ocirichs Says He Bumped Her Auto Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs of 1 East Fi

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The New York Flower Mission, at East Twentieth street, with be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the reception of Christmas contributed to the sick in the tenements and institions. Wreaths and greens for hear decorations will be welcome, and amounter gifts sought are fruit and delices suitable for the sick poor, dolla, to candida, and popoorn. Arrangement for the delivery of packages weight to the sick pounds have been made to the suitable for the sick pounds have been made to the suitable for the sick pounds have been made to the suitable for the sick pounds have been made to the suitable for the sick pounds have been made to the suitable for the sick pounds have been made to the suitable for the sick pounds have been made to the suitable for the sick pounds have been the sick pounds h